NEW MYSTERY IN HACAMAN CASE.

prof. Witthaus and Dr. Schultz Remove Some of the Organs of Body While Detectives Keep Close Guard.

WHENCE THE SLEUTHS?

They Are Recognized as Pinkerton Men, but No One Seems to Know What Interest They Can Represent in the Case.

I Information was given to-day to As sistant Dictrict-Attorney Garvan which strengthens the theory that Theodor Hagaman, whose wife (now Mrs. Delabarre) gave \$350,000 to Dr. R. C. Flower to invest in various mining propositions for which he is now under arrest, did et die of natural causes.

That somebody is greatly interested in the outcome of the scandal was demonstrated when four private detectives ap ared at the exhumation of the body nd the subsequent autopsy yesterday

Sleuths' Presence a Mystery. The mere appearance of the detective on the scene added to the suspicion of those conducting the inquest. Why should the four sleuths be there?

By whom were they hired?

Was somebody fearful that glaring evi fences of a crime would he discovered? These were the questions asked by se who stood outside the tool-shop of the Rural Cemetery, three miles outide of Poughkeepsie, while Dr. Schultz and Prof. Witthaus were cutting up Hagaman's body, removing the liver, the spleen, the lungs, the bladder, the kidneys, a section of the throat, the heart, muscles from the legs, the stomach, muscles from the arms and

Never has there been an autopsy more carefully performed than that which the two experts worked on yesterday Dr. Schultz kept his rubber gloves on every instant. As he took each organ from the body Prof. Witthaus placed it in a jar to preserve it for a chemical

Around them were Undertaker Bevins and Embalmer Hall. Off to one side stood Central Office Detective Brindley and a local stenographer, who recorded all of the remarks made by Dr. Schultz. On the outside were four detectives working in the interest of somebody

who wanted to know the result. Three uted about the windows trying to get a glimpse of what was going on inwhile the fourth, the cleverest one of the quartet, went with the newsmen as a reporter from a morn-Pinkerton Men in Evidence.

The newspaper reporters soon spotted had worked on the Disbrow murder out of case at Good Ground, L. I. But the mother: fourth man carried his bluff through

until he said to one of the reporters:

mother:

"Well, I guess I'll get a colyum on this story." From that time on he was a marked man by the person who suspected thim. He was clever in his endeavor to find out about the result, but melther by the collust. Frod Witthaus nor D. Active ward it was apparent that the one who represented himself as a morning newspaper reporter was in charge of the chert three detoctives.

Cn yesterday's work alone they got anothing. They will keep at it, as was shown when the Chief dropped into a parfor chair next to Prof. Witthaus and opened his conversation with:

Fooled Even the Professor.

"Professor, I want you to make an appointment with me for some night at 9 clock (I'm a morning newspaper man, you know) at your laboratory. I want to get a good magagine story from you. You are the greatest chemist in this country and there are many things that you can tell me."

"Polighted," the Professor replied. Anything I can do in that line I'd be solly too glad to do for you.

The man who knew murmured, "It's a wonder Dr. Flower missed Witthaus in his mining schemes. What casy money he would have been!"

The question now is who is so internated in the developments of the Hagaman and of clirhosts of the Hagaman and that certificate says Hagaman and the clear what the substitute that the morning level the professor of the Carge of the Propaganda, and Mgr. Vector of the Carge of the Propaganda, and Mg

NOW TOO MUCH FATHER-IN-LAW.

Abraham Heyert Complains that His Wife's Papa Brought Unhappiness to His Home.

Abraham Heyert varies the mother-in law story by declaring that "too much the pretty daughter of Loeb Rubman, the Grand street banker.

They were happy as birds in their cozy mest at No. 164 Allen street apparently,

They were happy as birds in their cozy

The tast at No. 184 Alien street apparently,
when one day Goldie vanished. Abraham found the nest empty. The furnitare bef disappeared also.

Abraham sued his banker father-inlaw through Benjamin Reass, for the
return of the furniture, and to-day in

Justice Roesch's District Court a jury
of six neighbors awarded the furniture
to lifeyert on his testimony and that of
him admission to the cafe, saying. "You
are no longer the owner here. Mr. Hollender is the owner."

His suit is to set aside the assignment of the lease and vacate the chattle
mortgage. Decision was reserved.

his backer, and he gave twenty notes.

cf the clerk.

"At 4.30," the clerk replied.

It was 5 o'clock when Mr. Mershon
day his friend returned. Mr. Mershon
day has a key. His friend's bundles were
where they had been left, but the suit
case was gone.

"It had \$20,000 in it," Mr. Mershon
cried. He called a cab and put the case
in Capt. Langan's hands. Seven detectives were put on the case, but as yet
they have not found it.

They have, however, an idea who the
thief is. They believe that the suit

his wife, who has returned to their sempty nest.
Father Rubman said his daughter authorized him to take the furniture and to bring the suit as her guardian for a separation in the Supreme Court.
Like Desdamona, Goldie, "perceiving here a divided duty," and upon the theory that "that much of duty her mother yielded unto her father, she owed in allegtance to ther husband," and she swore that she had authorized neither, an appeal to the Supreme Court, Appel-

TITLED WOMAN WHOSE BALL GOWN SHOCKED GUESTS AT MASQUE DANCE.



NABS A DRIVER. LADY CONSTANCE

Mrs. Charles Fairchild and Her Mackenzie Clan's Representa-**Daughter Have Him Arrested** for Brutally Beating and Kicking His Horse.

FOLLOW HIM TO COURT. ESCORT FEMALE DRAGOMAN.

Mrs. Charles Fairchild, wife of the banker of that name, and her young daughter Elizabeth, while riding downtown on a Madison avenue car to-day, saw a driver abusing his horse, and were so aroused by his brutality that they at a recent masque ball at the Gezirch. both left the car and ordered a policeman near by to place him under ar-

Mrs. Fairchild and her daughter had trained to trot for hours without tiring. started from their home at No. 39 East Thirty-first street to visit friends in a girdle for the loins, but usually he Brooklyn. As the car turned into Union three as Pinkerton men. One square Miss Fairchild, who was looking out of the car window, called to her

"Oh, see that brute kicking his horse!" The mother looked and saw George a dimpled knee. In her remarkable cos-

sther-in-law" has been his lot. His site Carneg's Lyceum, gave his side of bundles and they were put on the side of a year ago was Goldie Rubman.

Found Him Dead, tias Turned On. Gootlieb Reedt, a German carpenter, was found dead to-day with the gas

So Say the Women Immigration Created by Robert Hargous, So-Inspectors About the Treasury Secretary Because He Will Abolish Their Offices.

clare These Women, Who Have Been Scaling the Sides of Incom-

The five women immigration inspec ors who have been scaling the sides of ncoming ships to see that girls from oreign countries are not led into improper lives on this side of the water think that the decision of Secretary Shaw to abolish the office is "simply

From gray-haired Sarah H. Harrison o Margaret Bachelder, the young col-Wichman, who comes from Hoboken, subject than her sister workers, as that she would not be interviewed.

a shame. Why, we have only been not the President of the country broken working four weeks and here, when the first report is handed in by Commis-sioner Williams, we are informed that

we have not been successful.
"There is something back of all this. It isn't that we have been unsuccessful. There is something else. The whole Commissioner Williams was never in of the cake walk. After she had con layor of the employment of women inspectors. We started in under a cloud of of inspiring ragtime she had her audi

SUIT CASE CONE; WITH MARIE CAHILL

HAD IN IT \$20,000 He Complains Because She Did Not Appear at Actors' Home

Belonged to L. H. Mershon, of

Tract Society Building.

thief is. They believe that the suit

case was taken by one of the tenants

on the floor where Mr. Stead has his

Work Monday Morning Wonder

Sunday World Wants

New Brunswick, and Was Taken from the American an attack upon Marie Cahill, the star of through cheering crowds to Hartley afternoon. In a circular sent to vari- aged considerably. Central Office detectives swarmed ous newspaper offices from the office of In replying to an address of welcome

ROME, March 14.—Cardinal Gottl, Prefect of the Propaganda, and Mgr. Veccia, Sevretary of the Congregation, have both refused to give evidence in docite to the thirty who to elucite the suit before the American civil courts which Father Murphy, former passing of a church at Tecumseh, Neb., has instituted against Bishop Bonacum, of Lincoln, Neb.

WHO OWNS THIS CAFE?

Mulrheid Says It's His., het Holienger, deep responsibility of the Holienger, and George Mabee, Hollender's manager, and Marthey Wrote to find on the bonds in the office of John G. Stead, Room No. 1918. He said to who was the Cafe Wellington, opposite Carnegic Lyceum, gave his said of the controversy to-day before Suprement Court Jascies Greepbaum, and he gave twenty notes, each for \$150, payable monthly. He says having becales of the personnel of the suit of the suit of the letter-press.

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Miss Cahili appear.
Mr. Arthur.
Dear Sir-Miss Cahill informs me

Dear Sir—Miss Cahill Informs me that you have consented to her appearance at the Actors' Home benefit. I beg to remind you that she has been under a tense nervous strain and I fear you are asking too much of her. I prefer that you cancel the engagement.

OSCAR M. LEISER, M. D.
No. 27 West Forty-fourth street.
This, Mr. Arthur believes, should set de the question.

"OH! MR.SHAW, HERE'S THE CAFE YOU'RE HORRID!" AU LAIT WALTZ.

> ciety Swell, and Mrs. Walker, Negro Comedienne, at a Supper Dance at Delmonico's.

THINK POLITICS THE RUB. WHAT WILL WATTERSON SAY?

"Failure? Nothing of the Kind," De- If It Should Become the Real Thing New York Swelldom Must Get Scorch-Proof Armor as a Protection Against Southern Editorials.

> The five hundred and fifty and others who gyrate in the upper social circles have a new thrill. It is the cafe au lait waltz as introduced by Robert Hargous and Mrs. Ada Overton Walker, the wife of the negro comedian of the "In Dahomey" company, at Delmonico's Tues-Now, there seems to be some diversity

of opinion as to whether this chocolate and vanilla walts ever did take place; ege graduate, the women think they but when it comes to a count of hands haven't had a fair show. Miss Mathilda in which the press agent of the dusky comedians looms up like Briareus the expressed herself more freely on the ayes have it. Mr. Hargous, the one-time leader of cotillons, the partner of the Commissioner Williams has issued ord- daughters of multi-millionaires, Knickers that no interviews are to be given erbockers and blue stockings, actually to reporters. Miss Wichman insisted did spiel with the graceful though cloudy complexioned belle, they say, "I will say, though," she announced with snapping eyes, "that I think it is applauded. Why shouldn't he? Has bread with one of her race? they ask. According to the circumstantial evidence of the wise press agent of the African invaders of the Broadway the atrical field, it all came about in this way: Mrs. Walker was engaged to dis-play, for the edification and instruction thing looks suspicious. In the first place of the haut ton, the mysterious rhythm torted her anatomy to the ebb and flow ence so worked up that it suffered itself

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ESCORT FEMALE DRAGOMAN.

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CAIRO, March 14—Lady Constance Mackenzie, who gaure prominently in the eocial doings in Florida last winter, has ceased a whirl of comment on account of the scartly costume she were at a recent masque ball at the Gealreb, where she appeared as an Egyptians and the status of the scartly costume she were at a recent masque ball at the Gealreb, where she appeared as an Egyptian synce, a signed for the loins, but usually he were a calioo osetume that reaches form the shoulders not quite to the knees.

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Tady Constance has exquisite feet the status of the scartly costume she was the centre of attraction, and the three she should in coordinate to the scartly costume she was the centre of attraction that has a dimpled knee. In her remarkable cost time she was the centre of attraction that the scartly cost and make the proposal that the scartly cost as a signed for the loins, but usually he were a calion osetume that reaches from the wast that and too a prominent proposal that the scartly proposal tha

Whitney at Alken and took a prominent part in all out-of-door sports. She follows the hounds in capital style, and late in the season was thrown and series ously hurt.

She is a great swimmer and has taken several prizes and medals in the London taken. Her favorite costume is of bright green with tartan trimmings in hopor of her Scotch blood.

FROHMAN IS AT WAR IS AT WAR Statesman," in huge letters surrounded and intertwined with Union Jacks and Stars and Stripes, was the motto that first greeted Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain on land-berlain and Mrs. Chamberlain on landing at Southampton to-day from South

The travellers were given a magnificent greeting. The quays were elabor-ately decorated, the ships were dressed rainbow fashion and rounds of cheering and the blowing of whistles and sirens greeted the liner Norman as she passed up Southampton Water with Mr. Benefit, and Manager Replies and Mrs. Chamberlain, accompanied by Lord Selborne, First Lord of the Admiralty, standing on the promenade

All Broadway is talking to-day about | On landing Mr. Chamberlain was for what is said to be in theatrical circles mally greeted by the Mayor and driven dead. De judge was full o' wheat cakes or somethin' dat mornin' an' he 'Nancy Brown," by Daniel Frohman, Hall, where a public reception was held. arising out of her failure to appear at the Colonial Secretary was bronzed, but the Actors' Home benefit last Thursday looked very thin, and appeared to have

died at his home in Pawling, N. Y., today after a brief illness. Though still in the prime of life, Mr. Elilott was one of the oldest conductors on the road and wore nine service Woman for Whom Prince Bernhard stripes on his uniform. For more than

twenty years he had charge trains running between this city and Ex-Congressman Simonds Dead.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 14.—Ex. Congressman William Edgar Simonds Cled at his home here to-day after a few weeks liness. Mr. Simonds represented the First Connecticut District in the Fifst Congress.

WONDERFUL INVENTION BY WHICH THE DEAF CAN HEAR. DEAF HEAR BY



CHERRY HILL GANGS WAR OVER A GIRL.

Slobber Tells How a "Sketch" Broke In on the plantst had finished she la the Dreamy Quietness of the Fourth Ward and Trouble Has Followed as a Result.

At the risk of poisoning himself with the acids sold in Cherry Hill saoons an Evening World reporter managed to get the confidence of one of the members of the two warring gangs that have made be seen turned their backs. The that locality a bloody battle-ground of late. This in-dividual is known as "Slobber." He-has a smooth, hard face, a cold, blue eye, and a dull, red scar on the right side of his neck. He might be taken to be anywhere from twenty-two to forty-five years old, and it is his proud boast that he has never been "pinched."

"When I git a stew I carry it, see?" he remarked. "You don't find 'Slobber' layin' on no cellar door wid his brains runnin' out of his ears, waitin' for one o' dem bulls from Oak street dinner was spread for the patients and to stow him in de wagon."

"What is the cause of all the fighting down here?" asked the reporter. "Aw!" replied "Slobber," "it was started be a Sketch. We wuz all workin' smood togedder an' dey wasn't a trick turned but what everybody gits his bit until dis Sketch blows onto de Hill. She's de goods, at dat. She comes from Long Island, or some place like dat, an' goes

to dealin' out goods in a big store in Sixt' avenyah. One day a came blows in de store an' wins de blossom from Long Island.

"Say, dey wasn't nothin' wrong about de kid on de run-off, but when she comes to get hep to what's she's up agin she gits a case o' frozen heart. Her fur de booze an' de long draw uptown, an' de first place she lands after her start is de Bowery.

"On de Bowery she meets a certain party. I ain't saying who dis certain party is, understan'. He's a certain party an' he's got a drag on de wide and half an inch thick. It Statesman," in huge letters surrounded Hill like a tug. He's what yuh c'd call a educated 'gun'. He's got a line o' several cells, which supply the hot air that'd scorch a prof

woman eat outta his hand. "De way dis Sketch falls to him is worse dan fierce. He brings her down here, an' dere's doin's on de Hill. Say, boy, I

give yuh me word dat dey was days down here when voice or some other sound, is or by the receiver and intustified before "Den dis certain party gits sloughed. He lifts a super in a Grand street car, and instid o' goin' to de

reg'lar place, like he had a right to, he pushes it into a hock shop. He leaves marks after him dat a blind wention for several years. Last year he man c'd read, an' when McClusky starts a bull after went to England and showed what he him it's like follerin' a ice wagon in Cannon street. 'Well, he goes away. He'd a gone to college, but his fall money was good, an' de guy dat he lifted de super from gits a sudden hunch to lay the tests and asked the inventor

goes away, anyhow, fur t'ree mont's. "Say, de Sketch is stung. De way she lapped up de booze an' hit de pipe was enough to put a crimp in a Swede sailor. Yuh know dat booze an' dope an' hop don't train right togedder, an' her nibs

goes an' gets dippy. "Den comes anudder certain party. Dis one has got a map like de front of de Hall o' Records, an' he'd stand for any game fr'm breakin' a baby's arm to bitin' a dog's tail off. I hope I'll choke on dis drink.

boy, if de dame don't go an' fall to dis burly, "Yuh can't never tell what a Sketch is goin' to do. De first time he hit her he puts two o' her front teet'

down her t'roat an' makes her bugie look like a beef stew. By de time dis certain party o' de first part comes back she's got a face like a waffle an' looks like she's clost to a hundred and four years old.

"Dis certain party asts de Sketch to shake de bunch an' do a git-away wid him. She says hers for de mug dat's used her for a punchin' bag. Each tracts were opened to-day in the of 'em has got frien's, an', if anybody asts yuh, dis Sketch is de bottom of William Redfield, Commissioner of Highways for Brooklyn. Afties de hull rough house.

de huil rough nouse.

"Guns an' knives? Say, boy, we never used to use dem down here until including a large part of Atlantic avenue de Guineas an' de Gricks come. Yuh can't scrap wid dem mugs wid yer nue and Fourth avenue, from Atlantic fists. All de gang begin carryin' guns when dey come, an' dat's de reason fists. All de gang begin carryin' guns when dey come, an' dat's de reason we shoot. Nobody ain't been shot bad yet, but dey'll be some of us holdin' down rooms in de Morgue before it's all over."

"What became of the 'Sketch?' " asked The Evening World man. "Her?" responded "Slobber." "Oh! she's dead."

DEATH ENDS ROYAL ROMANCE

Gave Up Rank Dies Suddenly. BERLIN, March 14.—The wife of received for himself and his male denear-by towns, and his friends among Prince Bernhard, of Saxe-Weimar, was seized with convulsions while driving with her husband near Hanover on London, in 1900, she was thirty-seven wednesday, and died two hours later in plished woman. Owing to her variea wayside cottage.

a wayside cottage.

Bhe was the daughter of a Lubeck inn Weimar exiled them, whereupon Frince keeper named Brookmueller and was first Bernhard gave up his family.

second son of the late Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar, renounced his name and royal rank about two years ago and scendants the name and rank of Count When Prince Bernhard married her is

died. It was for her that Bernhard,

'ACCOUSTICON.

Demonstration of the Uses of Wonderful Invention at Deal and Dumb Institution Shows Some Remarkable Results.

MANY SPECTATORS WEEP.

Music Heard for the First Time by a Young Woman Who Was Born Deaf, Dumb and Blind, and She Smiled with Rapture.

Half a dozen inmates of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb are telling their friends to-day of the delightful sensa-tion of hearing. Through the wonder young electrician, they heard, most of them for the first time, the sound of the human voice.

Mr. Hutchison has spent years in perfecting the device, which he calls the "Accousticon." Yesterday he gave an exhibition of its powers before a number of medical experts and invited guests, including several women prominent in New York society.

Some Wonderful Results.

After an eighteen-year-old boy w was born deaf, dumb and blind her and repeated the words, "papa," ma" and "hello" the receiver was at tached to Mary McGirr's ear. She is twenty-one years old and fifteen years ago lost her senses of hearing and

speech, as well as her sight.

The same three words were sounded and she repeated them readily. Then a pianist played a two-step. For a me ment the girl was startled, then a small spread over her face and she forgot all out the rapture of the music. Whe gayly.

"What is the matter?" asked a physi cian from the institution. "Oh! the music! Can't I hear

Women in the little body of spe tors resorted to their handkerchie and men who didn't want their tears was repeated again and again.

Heard for the First Time. Catherine Pedersen, blind, deaf and dumb since birth, heard for the five time. A boy who never heard a soun in his life began to dance in perfect time to the music. This was co

After the experiments an elai guests at the Arena, with Dr. Van Ta sel, of the institution, as the host. The lences of the afternoon in their

language. may be carried in the pocket. called the receiver is a vulcanized rubber disk about three inches in di To its back is attached a hook by which pocket. The reverse face of the disk is hollowed and in the hollow certain gases, the composition being known only to Mr. Hutchison, are hermetically

The other two pieces are the which corresponds to the receiver is about three mohes long two of the machine

When Mr. Hutchison is operating hi invention he stows the battery away to his waistcoat pocket. The sound that is to be transferred, whether it he the passes to the ears of the subject Queen Gave Him Gold Medal.

Mr. Hutchison is a native of M stitutions for the deaf and du another at Buckingham Palace. He did so, and the Queen gave him a gold

MANY BIDS FOR STREET PAVING.

Sharp Competition for \$800,000 Worth of Asphalt Work Brooklyn.

Bids for \$800,000 worth of asphalt of must be completed within the our year and every contractor in Bre

will be kept on the jump.

Among the bidders for all the were the Uvalde, Cranford, Aless East Bermudez and International I ing companies. The lowest bid s was \$1.16 a square yard by the Gran Company, the highest \$1.80, by Uvalde Company. It will take a time to tabulate the bids, the comtion being very keen and various being made for different streets

Benjamia O. Smith H Benjamin O. Smith, who